bacillus carrier. Our studies for the three years indicate that if all the market milk of Washington were pasteurized under official supervision the amount of typhoid fever here would be materially reduced. "Shellfish.-It is now evident that oys ters and other shellfish do not play much

"Water.-According to the accepted bacteriological standards the filtered Potomac river water during the typhoid seasons of 1907 and 1908 was, of good sanitary quality, and it does not seem probable that such water could have been directly responsible for much, if any, of the infection. There is not yet sufficient evidence, however, for a positive conclusion to be drawn as to just what part the Potomac river has played in the cau- Members Asked to Keep Close Watch sation of the disease in previous years. "Washington's 'Excessive' Typhoid Fever rate.-Considering the climatic and general sanitary conditions of Washington, the typhoid fever rate is still comparatively high for a city with no water-

borne infection. "Prophylaxis.-The results of three years of study show that there is a need of legal control of typhoid fever patients Evangelism Another Subject of and typhoid bacillus carriers.

"We are convinced that a vigorous campaign against typhoid fever as a 'contagious' disease and the adoption of measures that would prevent the spread of the infection in milk would eliminate the greater part of typhoid fever from the District of Columbia." The exhaustive report, covering, as it does, about 160 printed pages, will be referred by Commissioner Macfarland lated to carry out the suggestions in Commissioners and for recommendations to Congress where additional fever rate. Commissioner Macfarland, after the health department had exhausted its resources in investigating the vestigation which should develop the causes of the unusual amount of typhoid fever in Washington, and upon the retion has been continued ever since. The first report was sent to the Commissioners in the spring of 1907, another in 1908, and the third report is that just received. Effort to Legislate.

The Commissioners as a result of the first report appointed, at Commissioner great American system of government. Macfarland's suggestion, a conference of milk experts, scientific and practical, and that the Sabbath day is observed everytheir recommendations were embodied in a bill providing better means for regulating the milk supply and also estimates, for the enlargment and the improvement of the force and facilities of the health department. Congress did not pass the bill, but it did increase somewhat the health department force, and will be asked to increase it still further with a each should give his personal effort for view to the improvement of conditions. Mr. Macfarland, in speaking of the matter, said the Commissioners and the comservice for the thoroughness of the inquiry and for the suggestions which had health department. He said that the recent appointment of Dr. J. J. Kinyoun as for the special study of typhoid fever Mrs. France of Baltimore, superintendent causes ought to yield additional information of value. He said that so far as he was concerned he wanted to pursue every avenue of inquiry, and then adopt every remedy that could be suggested to reduce typhoid fever to a minimum.

### LESS TYPHOID THAN LAST YEAR

163 CASES, HOWEVER, RECORD-ED AND ON INCREASE.

Diphtheria and Scarlet Fever Also Spreading-No Smallpox and Little Measles.

"Typhoid cases continue to increase," is the report of the health department for the week ended October 16, issued today. tered during the week and 18 were discharged," continues the report. "There

"The number on hand for the corresponding week of 1908 was 223. The number of cases reported during that week was also higher (viz., 48) than the present

Diphtheria cases increased during the week from 22 to 31; new cases to the number of 13 being reported and 4 discharged. There are 47 cases of scarlet fever under treatment, 12 new cases being reported during the week and 15 discharged. No new cases of smallpox were discovered during the week and the number under treatment was reduced from 6

Only 2 new cases of whooping cough were reported in the seven days, and the number of cases is now 66. There are 6 cases of measles in the

District, 1 new case being discovered during the week. The number of chickenpox cases, however, jumped from 7 to 15, 9 new cases being reported during the week and only 1 discharged. There are no cases of epidemic cerebro-spinal meningitis in the District known to the department.

The mortality record for the week shows 90 deaths, a decrease of 32 from the total of the previous week, giving the District the remarkable low rate for the seven-day period of 13.6 deaths per thousand. Tuberculosis caused 13 deaths. apoplexy and diseases of the kidneys each caused 9 deaths, diseases of the heart ? pneumonia 6 and malignant growths 6; 2 suicides are recorded. Births during the week numbered 132, of which 98 were whites and 34 colored.

MONEY AS WEAPON.

### Novel Charge Brought Against

Prominent Bank Official. Charles C. Glover, president of the Riggs National Bank, was named de-

fendant today in a suit for \$10,000 damages for alleged assault. The suit was valued at about \$20,000. filed by Emilio Jasselli, a former depositor in the bank. According to the declaration filed by

Attorney H. Winship Wheatley, Jasselli also named as executor. visited Riggs Bank Monday, and he alleges that without giving Mr. Glover a number of persons.

Mr. Glover, it is alleged, picked up a package of money and threw it with great force at the plaintiff, striking presidential campaign last year, is in envoy to attend his funeral ceremonies. Torrence is survived by his wife and him and causing him to suffer bodily Washington attending to business before For this particular purpose Mr. Wu has two daughters. He was thirty-three and mental pain.

Jasselli says he was humiliated in the presence of a number of persons and made to suffer great distress of mind and loss of reputation.

When informed by a Star reporter of the filing of the Jasselli suit, Mr. Glover declined to discuss the matter.

### CUBA NOT RESPONSIBLE.

### Government Denies Blame for Anti-

Spanish Demonstration. The Cuban government disclaims any which took place in Havana Sunday, when several thousand persons marched through the streets carrying red flags and cheering for anarchy and attempted to approach the Spanish consulate and bishop's palace. Nor had it any connection with the meetings, at which resolutions The Cuban secretary of state today Taylor, \$1,400. cabled to the Cuban legation here, saythan a civic character and were unattended by disorders. The police maintained order and moderation,

Christian Endeavorers Urged to Work for Local Option.

INFLUENCE IN MARYLAND

on Legislators.

DISCUSS SUNDAY OBSERVANCE

Addresses at Biennial Convention. Song Service This Afternoon.

The relation of Christian Endeavor to temperance, Sunday observance and evangelism were discussed in several addresses to the health department with a re- given this morning at the biennial conquest that recommendations be formu- vention of the Maryland Annual Conference Methodist Protestant Christian Enso far as they are in the power of the deavor Union held in the Congress Street Methodist Protestant Church, in Georgelegislation or appropriations are needed. town. Rev. J. W. Kirk of Baltimore, who In 1906, owing to the excessive typhoid considered the relation of the Christian Endeavor work to temperance, urged the members of the conference to bring their causes of typhoid fever, asked the Com- influence to bear on the legislators of missioners to ask the public health and Maryland to pass the local option bill marine hospital service to make an in- which is to be presented to the legislature at the next session.

He said that Endeavorers in all parts quest of the Commissioners that investi- of the conference should at once take gation was undertaken. The investiga- active interest in the work of influencing A. T. the Marylanders in curtailing the influence of the liquor people.

The importance of Sunday observance SAFETY DEVICES FOR PROTECTwas pointed out by Rev. D. W. Anstine. also of Baltimore. He declared that it is the foundation and corner stone of the and that Christian Endeavorers should put all their force behind the effort to see Postal Banks and Parcels Post where throughout the land.

Every Member an Evangelist. In his address on "Christian Endeavor and Evangelism" Rev. Dr. J. M. Holmes of Alexandria, Va., declared that every member of the organization should be an evangelist in a way. He said that evangelization. "Every person." he de-

Smith of Baltimore read the report of the bacteriologist of the health department ary whom the union supports in Japan. of junior work, reported progress. Rev. C. H. Hubbell of Adrian. Mich. secretary of the board of young people's

work of the Methodist Protestant Church. made an address on "An Ideal Christian Endeavor Service." He also made an appeal for the work in which he is engaged. There was a generous response from the members of the union.

Afternoon Song Service.

The convention adjourned at 12:30 clock for luncheon and reassembled at begun. Rev. R. L. Shipley, pastor of the North Carolina Avenue M. P. Church of this city, will conduct a "question box" during the session. The meeting will be given over entirely to a discussion of the cause of missions. Rev. F. C. Klein, sec retary of the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Protestant Church, will speak on "Foreign Missions." The gram for this afternoon also includes Address, "The Laymen's Missionar Movement," John M. Holmes, jr., Balti more, Md.; address, "Our Missionary, "Twenty-seven new cases were regis- Rev. Dr. T. O. Crouse, Maryland con ference Christian Endeavor Missionary superintendent; junior department ses sion, Mrs. C. W. France, presiding junior superintendent: "Child Conversion," Rev E. T. Read, Baltimore, Md.; "Our Children and Our Own Church," Rev. J. L. Nichols, Lynchburg, Va.; "How to Conluct a Junior Society," Mrs. C. W. France, Baltimore, Md.

The closing meeting of the convention will be held this evening. "The Conquest of the Cross" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Hubbell. The annual elec-

tion of officers will also take place. Sermon by Dr. Lewis.

Rev. Dr. T. H. Lewis, president West Maryland College, preached on night. In his opening remarks he called attention to the fact that many critics today speak of the "inconsistencies" of the Bible. He paused for a moment and then continued: "But the Bible is a hisof Jesus Christ, and studied from this point of view it is definite and consistent. The revelation of Jesus Christ is not a chain, but a growth, and we can only judge a growth by its fruits. "Christianity of today is founded upon the life of Jesus as recorded in the Bible. and if we accept Christianity as the reject the foundation upon which it was built; likewise the Sermon on the Mount we cannot reject the Old Testament,

WILL OF DRUGGIST SIMMS. Gives All to Widow Trusting Her to Provide for Children.

upon which this sermon is founded.'

The wili of Giles G. C. Simms, a Washington druggist for many years, has been widow, Mary J. Simms.

the widow will provide for their children By the terms of the will of Annie Kiesecker, dated August 23, 1901, and filed Wu Ting-fang To Express Gratitude for probate, her entire estate is left to her husband, William Kiesecker. He is

ARTHUR VORYS IN TOWN.

## tion With Vacant Positions.

paign manager of William H. Taft, in the the late emperor in sending a special strain. the departments.

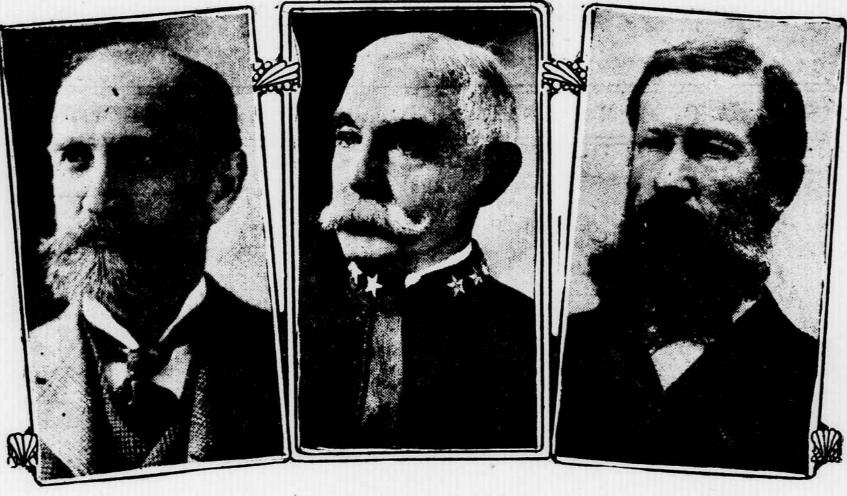
Mr. Vorys' name is discussed in con-nection with several vacant positions, in-Mexico yesterday with two members of tragedy: "I warned that man to keep cluding assistant secretary of the Treas- the legation staff, but decided at the last away from my wife two years ago. I ury. He is still standing pat, it is stated moment to delay his departure for a today, in his determination to cut out short time. He will remain away from day of the shooting) to ask him a quespolitics and accept no federal office. He Washington for several weeks, coming tion. When I found I could get nothing is devoting his time to his law practice here by water and stopping at Havana from him I hit him. Then he shot me. and is said to be doing well. He said on the way. When he returns to Washtoday that there is nothing political in Ohio worth talking about. He does not consider the democratic row in that state of his government for the action of as important enough to bother with, and President Taft in designating Minister intimates that the democratic party there Rockhill to attend the obsequies. connection with the Ferrer demonstrations is about as dead as it is in many other It now looks as if Minister Wu would

### Treasury Appointments.

The following appointments of draftsmen have been made in the office of the supervising architect of the Treasury, all being Washington men: Thomas W. Rinehart, \$1,200: Paul A. Bartholomew, in cash and a pawn ticket yesterday. She were passed to boycott Spanish goods. \$1,200; Beverly Robinson, \$1,600, John H. lives at 36 G street, she told the police,

ing the meetings and parade had no other Will Talk to Kansas City Clubmen. Commissioner Macfarland has gone to Kansas City, Mo., to speak on "The Naance with the city ordinances. The secre- tional Capital, Its Achievements, Its morning of a burglary committed at the tary of state declares Gens. Loynaz and Needs and Its Plans," at the annual ban-stand of the A. Loffler Provision Com-Miro were neither instigators nor leaders quet of the Knife and Fork Club, made pany, Center market, last night. The when Miss Ethel Clements was married of the demonstrations, their presence up of the representative business men complaint was that forty-five pounds of to F. Price Vansant of Delmar, Del. The being accidental, and that they advised of Kansas City. He will return at once bacon, forty pounds of ham and thirty bride for several years taught in the pubpounds of beef were stolen. to Washington

## WILL PASS ON PEARY'S CLAIM.



Otto H. Tittman.

Rear Admiral C. M. Chester. (Copyright by Clinedinst.)

Henry Gannett.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY'S SPECIAL COMMITTEE.

## COUNCIL IN SESSION DANES HOLD DR. COOK;

ING WORKMEN DISCUSSED.

Again Indorsed-Help for McKees Rocks.

and parcels post.

he understood that further inquiries report, in which he called attention to the would be made by the public health and progress made during the past year. L. B. treasurer, showing that the sum of \$500 evening of November 9, when delegates had been paid on the salary of a mission- and visitors to the annual convention of the A. F. of L. may hear him. President Samuel Gompers spoke

'the splendid safety devices" he had seen at Munich, Germany, on his recent world-tour. He described the great trip-hammers in

workman have his hand beneath the with great rapidity a device sweeps his hand aside, so that it is impossible to have that member crushed by its forceful Other devices made it impossible for a

man in danger was automatically thrust aside and out of the danger zone. The strike of the iron and steel plate workers at McKees Rocks, Pa., still in progress, was discussed, and decision reached to report to the Toronto convention for such additional assistance as the session may give the strikers. It was decided to issue a charter to the bona fide and recognized Ohio State Federation of Labor."

pers was directed to continue his efforts to adjust difficulties between the two societies of automobile drivers. An effort will be made to adjudicate the differences that have arisen in the building trades of Syracuse, N. Y., which is retarding the erection of several large hotel buildings there. Vice President John R. Alpine has been authorized by the council to visit Syracuse and conwith leaders of workmen there. In the meantime, the workmen involved in the trouble have been requested by the

executive council to resume operations. After the consideration of routine matters the council took a recess until later

"TY" COBB APPEARS IN COURT. Pleads Not Guilty to Charge of Cutting Man at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, October 20 .- Tyrus Cobb, right fielder for the Detroit American League base ball team, wanted here on the charge of cutting George Stanfield with intent to kill, appeared before Judge Schwan in common pleas court, pleaded not guilty, and his trial was set for November 22. Bail was fixed at \$500. Cobb was secretly indicted last week. Since that time the county officials have been arranging to extradite Cobb. In the is the highest expression of thought and meantime the ballplayer was preparing to give himself up. He walked into the sheriff's office today, accompanied by his attorney, Robert E. McKisson, and Frank Navin, owner of the Detroit team. They went to the courtroom, where the indictment was read and the details arranged. It is alleged in the indictment that the assault upon Stanfield, who is a watchman at the Hotel Euclid, occurred on the occasion of the Detroit team's last visit to Cleveland. An altercation filed for probate. It is dated June 20, took place, in which Stanfield was badly 1907, and leaves his entire estate to his bruised. Later Cobb made a settlement with the night watchman. The county Dr. Simms expresses his conviction that grand jury took the case up independently.

### WILL THANK DIAZ.

for Honors to Emperor's Memory.

Wu Ting-fang, the Chinese minister who has been recalled, is contemplating a visit to Mexico and Cuba, to which Robert E. Torrence, was arraigned in the to overthrow oppression. countries he is also accredited, before his police court here, but because of the by the bank president in the presence of Ohoian's Name Mentioned in Connec- departure for home. He is going to Mexideath of the victim the case was postco for the purpose of thanking President poned until tomorrow. Conway appear-Arthur Vorys, who was the Ohio cam- Diaz for the honor paid the memory of ed to be laboring under a great nervous been created a special ambassador. He made the following statement just before still be in America at Christmas, as he does not expect his successor to arrive until December.

Robbed of Cash and Pawn Ticket. Gertrude Hickman reported to the police today that she was robbed of \$32 and was in a business place when she was robbed.

Thief Gets Away With Meats. Report was made to the police this

# PEARY COURT NAMED

(Continued from First Page.) tent scientific commission in the United

At a later meeting the board joined The matter of safety devices for pro- in the request from the American Mu-

Peary Wiling; Cook Unable.

Commander Peary was willing to abide by such a commission. Dr. Cook stated that his observations would go first to the University of Copenhagen. In view of the fact that Commander

to submit his records to a scientific commission in the United States, the National Geographic Society believed it would receive his papers now, in order that his claim of having reached the pole may be passed upon without further delay. The society is ready to make a similar examination of Dr. Cook's original observations and field notes. But, as romised to send them to the University of Copenhagen, and the society will not have an opportunity of seeing them for probably some months, it did not seem defer action on Commander Peary's observations until Dr. Cook' papers were received by the society. The only question now to be decided by the society is whether or not Commander Peary reached the pole April 6, 1900, as

claimed. The following cablegram has been re elved by the society from the University of Copenhagen in reply to the society's request that the University of Copenhagen waive its first claim to Dr. Cook's records:

"October 20, 1909. National Geographic Society, Washing-'University regrets not able comply wit

our request. "TORP, Rektor."

Qualifications of Committee. Henry Gannett, chairman of the committee, has been chief geographer, United States geological survey, since 1882. He is the author of "Manual of Topographic Surveying," "Statistical Atlases of the Tenth and Eleventh Censuses," "Dictionary of Altitudes," "Magnetic Declination in the United States," Stanford's "Com-pendium of Geography" and of many government reports. Mr. Gannett is vice president of the National Geographic So-

ciety and was one of the founders of the society in 1888. Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, U. S. V., was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1863. He has held practically every important command under the Navy Department, including superintendent of the United States naval she had tried to prevent him from anobservatory, commander-in-chief Atlantic noying her younger sister, the girl whom squadron, superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, and chief of the hydrographic division, U. S. N. Admiral Chester has been known for many years as one of the best and most particular

navigators in the service. of the United States coast and geodetic survey since 1900. He is the member for the United States of the Alaskan boundary commission and was one of the founders of the National Geographic So-

COOK REQUIRES SIX WEEKS. Then His Data Will Be Ready for Judgment of Danes.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, October 20.-Dr. Frederick A. Cook, on his arrival yesterday to lecture last night, declared it would require at least six weeks to prepare his data concerning the north pole for Copenhagen University.

Conway Held for Murder.

RICHMOND, Va., October 20.-James R. Conway, charged with the murder of

told him that if he did not I would shoot him. I went to see him Saturday (the I was not armed."

Dr. Fernald Begins Lecture Course. A public lecture by Dr. James C. Fernald is announced for this evening in the assembly hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, 1736 G street northwest, at 8 o'clock, on the subject of "The Simplicity of English." The lecture marks the opening of Dr. Fernald's course in "English Prose Style" in the Association

### News Briefs. Highland Inn, one of the best known

unimer hotels in the Alleghenies, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad near Somerset, was burned. The loss is \$75,000. with insurance about one-third of the The first of a number of weddings in

Queen Anne county this fall took place is the M. E. Church at Crumpton, Md., complaint was that forty-five pounds of to F. Price Vansant of Delmar, Del. The lic schools of Queen Anne county.

# ELECT M'INTYRE PRESIDENT

BUSINESS SESSION.

Reports of Executive Committee and Secretary-Treasurer Heard. Meet Again Tomorrow.

tection of workmen required by their oc- seum of Natural History, New York, diana as president, reports of com- Thomas Morgan of Paterson, N. J. "They cupation to handle machinery was given and the American Geographical Society mittees and a general discussion of busi- purchase their jobs, to be perfectly frank consideration at today's session of the to President Ira Remsen that he, as ness matters affecting the carriage trade with you, and when they once get what executive council of the American Fed- president of the National Academy of occupied the attention of the delegates to they're after in the political line they clared, "can be an evangelist. Evangel- eration of Labor at headquarters in the Sciences, appoint a commission to pass the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the consider it belongs to them only, and turn ter, said the Commissioners and the community were under great obligations to
the public health and marine hospital
the council also reindorsed the propand Dr. Cook. Dr. Remsen stated that
the Arlington Hotel this morning.
The council also reindorsed the proplabor to the p realization of his duty toward the osition for establishment of postal banks he would not be able to appoint such There was no opposition to Mr. McIntyre's "What should be done-what we of the a commission unless authorized by his election. He has been an active member textile workers should do-is to absolutely been made. He said that the third report threw more light upon the matter than either of its predecessors, but that either of its predecessors, but that the council and parcels post.

In the matter of safety devices it was council, which meets late in November, of the association for many years and council, which meets late in November, of the association for many years and council, which meets late in November, of the association for many years and decided to request Mr. Tolman of the executive committee for its predecessors, but that it is not constitution and by-laws and the past year.

executive committee, read by Mr. McInwork it had accomplished, Mr. McLntyre for Carriage Draughtsmen and Mechanics ts existence would be thoroughly justi- what we want."

igures on the condition of the trade which he obtained by writing to carriage over the Many of them attributed the falling off in the sale of high-grade vehicles to the increase in the automobile trade. Others were of the opinion that the desertion of carriage manufacture for automobile manufacture by a number of the leading irms would result in greater prosperity or those who stuck to the carriage trade. The reports generally were good, alhough in some sections of the country a falling off of the city trade was commented upon.

The report of H. C. McLear, secretary reasurer of the association, showed that he association is in good financial condition. Subscriptions amounting to \$2, 211.64 for the training school were received during the year.

Brief addresses by B. A. Graham and harles R. Stevenson of New York and the reports of the other committees followed the reading of the secretary-treasurer's report. After the election the omorrow at 10 o'clock.

AGAIN BALKS WOMAN BEATER Policeman Creaghe Interferes With Negro's Diversion.

police records show that Patrick Creaghe, mounted policeman of the third precinct,

Creaghe was riding through O'Brien court last night when a young negro up the alley to Mamie Woodson's house, state, and sometimes worse.' where Mamie was being pounded by Henry Robinson. Creaghe grabbed Robinson and held him

tight while Mamie told her story. She Creaghe met in the alley: As it was Robinson's first offense, the the union. desk sergeant allowed him to put up ten dollars, which was forfeited today.

BLAME FOR UNITED STATES. Ferrer Protestants in New York

Would Break With Spain. NEW YORK, October 20 .- Five thousand men and women met last night in of Francisco Ferrer, who was shot last

"The echo of that shot will shake down every throne in Christendom!" declared Charles Edward Russell, magazine writer and chairman of the meeting. Resolutions were adopted declaring: "In the light of all known facts Ferrer"

devotion to the work of education and enlightenment. "We denounce the murder of Ferrer and we trust that his memory will stimulate our Spanish brothers to increased efforts will be discussed later in the week.

"We further feel deep humiliation at tending delegates to choose a city within our government's maintenance of diplo- the territory where the textile industries matic relations with the Russian and are most numerous. civilization."

Fourteenth Street Store Robbed. C. F. Sowers, 620 14th street northwest, it the power to call strikes. store was entered, he complained, by \$6 and \$8 taken from the cash drawer.

"Noontide"

### "The Passing Ships" Copies of these pictures

have been completely exhausted and no more orders can be filled.

### "Summer" is this week's subject that

can be had at The Star Office as long as they last with a coupon from last Sunday's Star and 5 cents.

Textile Workers Want Time Rt. Rev. Mgr. Patrick McSweeney of that archdiocese. He was one of the best known educators in the country and was Reduced to Eight Hours.

DISCUSSION OF METHODS

Tendency of Laboring Men to Sell Votes Deplored.

UNITY URGED UPON MEMBERS

Alleged Corrupt Practices by Politicians and Formation of New Party Advocated.

peaceful means of legislation is the ing operations. better method of procuring an eighthour working day for employes of silk mills and kindred industries was the relative to legislative efforts to bring | cost, \$30,000.

about shorter working hours. ticipated in the debate that labor would Nineteen three-story brick and frame away the most powerful weapon in his dwellings from 3645 to 3655 Warder street possession to be used in bettering his northwest; estimated cost, \$30,000. CARRIAGE BUILDERS HOLD among union men the many failures of 1628 Irving street northeast; architect, A. labor representatives in their efforts to H. Beers; builder, Thrift Building Comprocure satisfactory laws before state pany; estimated cost, \$9,000. itself properly until there was a definitely architect and builder, C. O. Volland; esorganized labor party independent of the timated cost, \$2,500. two big parties of the country.

Corrupt Methods Alleged. elected to their offices by the most corrupt estimated cost, \$30,000. The election of W. H. McIntyre of In- methods imaginable," declared Delegate

stand by our determination. We'd then secured it, and we should be able to accomplish as much as other men have. "It's for us to say we won't work over eight hours a day. When we do that I'll venture the opinion the legislatures will then pass the laws they refuse to give us now. Let us act first and not wait for clared, but establish the Technical School | the legislatures. If we don't we'll be wait- east; architect, George H. Bliss; building many, many years before we'll get

> Speaks for Pennsylvania. Delegate Tobias Hall of Philadelphia told the convention of political conditions in Pennsylvania and of his experiences while a factory inspector in the state. He said he tried to bring about convictions for the violation of the law which prohibited corporations from requiring women and children to work over sixty hours

> partment stores, investigated them and presented conclusive evidence before my ostponed and put off until it finally faded away in the hazy distance and dropped out of sight. It so disgusted my feelings of decency and justice that I resigned. I had had enough of it. 'A prominent senator of the state was

my political sponsor, as it were. It was he who was responsible for my appointment because of labor interests demands. He thought probably he was plucking a political chestnut from my union when president adjourned the meeting, to meet the appointment was made, but he was sadly mistaken. I presume it is superfluous for me to tell you that politically Pennsylvania is rotten to the core." Mr. Hall made a plea for the establishment of a political labor party, which he declared was the salvation of labor and its only hope for the future. He deplored the vote-selling prevelant among certain union men, and said a campaign of education, showing these men the true value of the ballot, should be pursued diligently. Others who participated in the discuswere Frank McCusker of Philadelphia, and Thomas McMahon of Rhode Island. Mr. McCusker elaborated on the need of concerted action for the eighthour day, and McMahon told of condigirl ran toward him screaming that her tions in Rhode Island which he asserted sister was being killed. Creaghe galloped "were kindred to those of the Keystone

Secretary's Report Adopted. The report of the secretary was finally adopted by a unanimous vote. Besides the section relative to the eight-hour day the report discussed at some length the two methods of assessment in vogue in

One method, the older one, the report stated, which required a payment of 15 ents per member each quarter for the general expenses of the union, and which required an additional assessment in case of strikes. was losing ground among the locals, while the assessment of 20 cents a month, which went to make up the 'defense fund' referred to by President Gompers yesterday, was gaining favor. From this fund, the report continued, a Carnegie Hall and shook their fists across goodly balance was accumulating-one the seas at King Alfonso and others which was a credit to the organization. whom they hold responsible for the death It is from this fund that strike benefits of \$4 per week are paid to striking members of the union. It contains also a provision for a small death benefit. It is hoped eventually to have only the second mode of union taxation.

Reports Submitted.

mittees that of the executive council obife was taken because of his unselfish jected to the designation of New York city as the next place for the workers' convention. The suggestion was adopted and the selection of another meeting place It seemed to be the desire of the at-

Spanish governments, which have alike A recommendation from the resolutions committee on laws, provided for placing greater authority in what is known as the "emergency committee," made up of five members of the executive council, giving

reported to the police today a theft In case hasty action is needed at the at his place of business last night. His time when a strike is pending, it is stated, it is necessary to call together the execforcing open a rear window and between By giving the "emergency committee" utive committee before calling a strike. greater power in this respect valuable he made 30 miles and 1,577 yards, and the time in a crisis will be saved.

mended the locals which paid out of their flew 34 7-10 miles in 60 minutes at Rheims. own funds benefits to members who happened to be injured while at their employment. It was urged that all locals adopt this method of caring for members. It is hoped by the delegates that this fea- Nineteen Miles in Thirty Minutes ture will be taken up by the national body. The second recommendation required that members of the executive council not delegates to future conventhe union to curtail expenses.

this afternoon for what they term a occupants could be clearly distinguished. 'deserved outing.' It is expected the session tomorrow will include addresses by officers of the Amer-

ican Federation of Labor.

Catholic Educator Dies. EMMITSBURG, Md., October 20.—Rev. leg. caused by a gate falling on him Edward F. McSweeney, S. T. L., for the while at play.

FIGHT FOR SHORT DAY past twenty-six years professor of moral theology and church history at Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, died last night, in the sixty-third year of his age. Dr. Mc-Sweeney belonged to the archdiocese of New York and was a brother of the late

### TO BUILD SIXTY-NINE HOMES

a frequent contributor to the press.

KENNEDY BROTHERS TO EX-PEND ABOUT \$345,000.

Big Operation in Northwest-Permit Issued for \$100,000 Apartment House.

Permits for erection of sixty-nine three-story brick and frame dwellings in the northwest section of the city were obtained by one firm, Kennedy Brothers, Incorporated, this morning. The permits cover the expenditure of Whether through strikes or by the about \$345,000 for these extensive build-

The building permits issued today are

as follows: To Kennedy Brothers, Incorporated, subject of a discussion this morning in A. H. Sonneman, architect, owners to the second day's session of the United build, for eight three-story brick and Textile Workers of America in its frame dwellings, from 3644 to 3638 eighth annual convention at Typo- Warder street northwest; estimated graphical Temple hall in this city. The cost, \$40,000; six three-story brick and discssion developed after a section of frame dwellings from 3639 to 3643 the secretary's report had been read Georgia avenue northwest; estimated

Thirty three-story brick and frame dwellings from 706 to 764 Rock Creek Church It was declared by delegates who par- road northwest; estimated cost, \$150,000. never come to its own, as the working dwellings from 610 to 646 Rock Creek man sold his vote and thereby threw Church road northwest; estimated cost, material position. Several delegates said To Thrift Building Company, for three that to the promiscuous vote-selling two-story frame dwellings from 1024 to

legislatures was due. The assertion was To Samuel Terman, for one two-story made that labor could not take care of frame dwelling at 1333 Laurence street;

To Alexander Miller, for nine two-story brick and frame dwellings from 3601 to 3617 New Hampshire avenue northwest; "The state legislature in my state are architect and builder, Alexander Miller; To Miss Fannie G. Barrett, to repair one two-story dwelling at 10 5th street

northeast; architect and builder, C. A.

Campbell; estimated cost, \$1,200.

J. J. Leary; estimated cost, \$5,000.

To Harry Wardman, for one six-story brick apartment house at 2131 Califoria street northwest; architect, A. H. Beers; builder, Harry Wardman; estimated cost \$100,000. To Joseph J. Leary, for one one-story brick class hall at 1209 26th street northwest; architect, H. N. McAuley; builder,

To Mary L. Green, for one two-story frame dwelling on G street northeast, between 5th and 6th streets; architect and cost, \$1,400. west; architect, A. H. Beers; builder F. T. Sanner; estimated cost, \$25,000. To J. Walter Ester, for one two-story brick dwelling at 656 F street north-

er, George W. Powell; estimated cost, To Groves Park Company, for one two-story frame dwelling on Douglass street between 15th and 16th streets northeast; architect, S. Roebuck & Co.;

builder, B. F. Edwards; estimated cost,

WASHINGTON GIRL HURT.

Jeannette La Porte Thrown in Runaway in New York. Special Dispatch to The Star NEW YORK, October 20 .- The condition of Miss Jeannette La Porte of Washington, who was injured in a runaway accident in Central Park yesterday after-

noon, remained unchanged this morning. She had not regained consciousness during the night. For this reason the surgeons of the Presbyterian Hospital, where Miss La Porte was taken immediately after the mishap, could make only a superficial examination. They discovered three broken ribs. severe concussion of the brain, coupled with possible internal injuries are, how-

ever, considered responsible for the pa-

R. F. Whitehead, an architect of

tient's grave condition this morning.

East 45th street, who was in the runabout with Miss La Porte when the horse bolted, suffered only a number of contusions. Whitehead, who is twenty-eight years old, went driving in Central Park yesterday with Miss La Porte, who was visting her aunt, Mrs. Ida M. Smart, at 8 West 45th street. Miss La Porte drove. On the central drive at 78th street the

horse was frightened by an automobile and ran away. Before Whitehead could get the reins the rig collided with a wagon ahead. Whitehead was thrown to the road and Miss La Porte was thrown about fifteen feet to the grass. Another automobile

### took the two to a hospital. The horse was caught about two blocks from the scene of the accident.

RUSH RELIEF TO INDIANS. War Department Acts Promptly for Rocky Boy and Band.

Rocky Boy and his band of Chippewa Indians, numbering about 150 braves, encamped near Birds Eye, Mont., probably will owe their rescue from death by starvation to the promptness of Indian office officials, who today took speedy means to relieve the desperate plight of the red

Some concern was felt by officials when message came today from the Indian allotting agent at Glasgow, Mont., telling of the condition of the band, noted for its daring, and suggesting the extremes to which hunger might drive them. As a result of orders issued by the War Department to the commanding officer at Fort Harrison, Mont., ample supplies are being rushed to the Indians, who, for weeks, have subsided on scant herbs. The destitute condition of the band, the Indian office thinks, is likely due to the hostility of the settlements near which they are encamped. This band is of a roaming nature, and once scattered among the communities their well recognized trouble-making propensities, it is said, might be checked with difficulty.

### FARMAN'S GREAT FLIGHT.

proved themselves outside the pale of committee, which was referred to the French Aeronaut Astonishes Spectators at Blackpool, Eng. BLACKPOOL, England, October 20 .-

Henry Farman, the French aeronaut, today accomplished at the aviation meet here by far the finest flight that has been witnessed in this country. He covered 47 miles and 1,184 yards in 1 hour, 32 minutes and 16 4-5 seconds. In the first hour spectators cried out in their enthusiasm Two other recommendations of the reso- that he had established a world's record. lution committee were adopted. One com- This is not true, however, as Paulhan

### PASSES OVER VATICAN.

by Dirigible Balloon.

ROME, October 20 .- One of the Italian military dirigible balloons came from The adoption of this resolution is in line Bracciano to Rome, a distance of nineteen with the general policy of the officers of miles, in thirty minutes today. The dirigible executed evolutions over the city. The convention adjourned at noon to and, passing over the gardens of the Vaticonvene again tomorrow merning, at can, was seen by the pope, who was tak-which time other reports will be pre- ing his daily walk at the time. The pontiff sented and discussed. The delegates and stopped to watch and admire the evolutheir friends will go to Mount Vernon tions. The dirigible flew so low that its

> Gate Breaks Boy's Leg. Arthur Montgomery, a colored boy, whose parents live at 486 Locust court, was treated at Casualty Hospital yesterday